

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce
R. N. WILSON
as a candidate for the office of Probate
Judge of Lafayette county, subject to the
regular action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
JAMES N. PRICE
as a candidate for the office of Recorder of
Deeds of Lafayette county, subject to the
regular action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
FOREST L. SHELBY
as a candidate for the office of Recorder of
Deeds of Lafayette county, subject to the
regular action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
HENRY W. MCNEEL
as a candidate for the office of Recorder of
Deeds of Lafayette county, subject to the
regular action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
J. W. SYDNOR
as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Lafayette county, subject to
the regular action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
GEO. W. RATES
as a candidate for the office of County Clerk
of Lafayette county, subject to the regular
action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
FRANK C. STEWART
as a candidate for the office of County
Treasurer of Lafayette county, subject to the
regular action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
JOSEPH B. HAGOOD
as a candidate for the office of Presiding
Judge of Lafayette County Court, subject to
the regular action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
P. W. OSBORN
as a candidate for the office of Presiding
Judge of Lafayette County Court, subject to
the regular action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
JULE G. COE
as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Lafayette county, subject to
the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
C. L. GLASSCOCK
as a candidate for the office of County Clerk
of Lafayette county, subject to the regular
action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
CHARLES F. KINKEAD
as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of
Lafayette county, subject to the regular
action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
B. M. HEDDITH THOMAS
as a candidate for the office of Associate
Judge of the Western District of Lafayette
County Court, subject to the regular action
of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
BATEC. DRUMMOND
as a candidate for the office of County
Treasurer of Lafayette County, subject to
the regular action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
WILLIAM YOUNG
as a candidate for the office of County Clerk
of Lafayette county, subject to the regular
action of the democratic party.

A rumor is again in circulation that
King Edward of England is suffering
with cancer of the throat. Several
members of his family have had
throat cancers.

There is considerable excitement
at the State University over charges
of professionalism against Ackerson
and Brookmeyer of the football team.

The St. Louis papers were grieving
over the lawlessness of Chicago and
wondering at the depravity of the
city by the lakes, when suddenly St.
Louis developed a Jack the Ripper.

Senator Culbertson of Texas has
introduced a railroad rate bill in
accord with the views first expressed
by President Roosevelt a year ago.
Since that time the president's views
seem to have undergone considerable
modification, and now perhaps the
Dolliver bill more nearly represents
his present views.

President Roosevelt has expressed
himself as strongly opposed to destroy-
ing the old ship Constitution or of
allowing it to fall into decay. Of
course it is worthless for service and
of course it is a costly relic to pre-
serve, but sentimental considerations
have preserved it thus far and it is
likely will continue to preserve it.

Announcement will be found in
this issue of the candidacy of Judge
William Young for the office of
county clerk, subject to the regular
action of the democratic party. Judge
Young has always been a
fighting democrat, thoroughly
grounded in his political faith. He
has always been a writer and a
speaker for his party, has always
been positive and outspoken in his
convictions. His democratic record
is long, creditable and known of all
men. He is thoroughly competent to
discharge the duties of the office
which he seeks. If the choice of the
democracy falls upon him, he will
conduct a vigorous campaign before
the election, and if elected, he may
be depended upon to fulfill the
duties of the office faithfully and
conscientiously.

Tuesday the house committee on
interstate and foreign commerce
came to an agreement upon all the
desired modifications of the Hepburn
rate bill. The wording of the Davie
bill, the democratic measure, was in
many instances substituted for the
corresponding parts of the Hepburn
bill, and it is now believed that
the bill as amended will receive
unanimous democratic support. Mr.
Hepburn thinks that the bill can be
brought to a vote by the middle of
next week.

Gardiner Latrop and Walter
Williams, members of the board of
curators of the University of Missouri,
were in Washington last week trying
to interest the secretary of agricul-
ture and the president in the estab-
lishment of a forest reserve in the
Ozark mountains. The government
still has a quantity of land in some
of the Ozark counties and the
University has a quantity of land
adjoining some of these bodies. If
the government would purchase the
University holdings a tract large
enough for forestry purposes might
be formed.

The Kansas City Star complains
that the Chicago Chronicle had a
local notice of Miss Ida Tarbell pass-
ing through that city on her way to
"Topeka to make an address before
the Knife and Fork Club." No news-
paper in either Missouri or Kansas
has labored as hard as has the Kansas
City Star to create the impression
that everything worth mentioning in
the west happens in Kansas. Let
the oldest reader of the Star search
his memory and say whether the
little towns of Ottawa and Emporia
are not given ten times as much
prominence in the Star as St. Joseph
and Springfield. Yet there are many
Missourians who delight to get their
views of public matters out of the
Star.

The supposed discovery by an
Illinois physician of a cure for
tuberculosis, growing out of his
observation that coal miners are
rarely affected with this disease,
brings to mind a similar notion
which gained currency three quarters
of a century ago, when consumptives
were sent to caves. The burial
places of a number of consumptives
who got lost in the Mammoth cave
of Kentucky and were found fifty
years later are pointed out to visitors.
The theory then was that the
salt peter in the caves was the
curative agent, and the Illinois
physician seems to think that the
fumes made by "shooting the rock"
in mines explains the results which
he has catalogued.

When a matter comes up in Con-
gress like the Hepburn rate bill,
which has been advocated by the
democratic party in two national
platforms and ignored by the republi-
can party in its platform—a bill
which is offered by the insurgent
element of the republican party and
opposed by all the old-liners—the
Kansas City Star, which shines for
all and preaches to Missourians inde-
pendence in politics and the Massa-
chusetts ballot law, proclaims this bill "a
republican measure so wisely and
patriotically drawn as to be a non-
partisan measure." In other words,
if all the democrats and a few
republicans will vote for this measure
maybe a republican president will
get unto himself great glory.

There is quite a number of
candidates for county offices already
announced. Other announcements
will doubtless be made. From this
excellent list the democratic voters
of the county are to select a ticket
by the usual method at the usual
time. Let every democrat go to the
primary and help to make this
selection. Don't wait until after the
primary election has been held and
then begin to say, if "they" had
nominated, etc. Take part in it
yourself, as it is your privilege and
duty to do, and then speak of the
ticket which "we" nominated. An
enthusiastic primary which calls
forth the full party vote will mean
enthusiasm in the general election.
There is no more unhealthy sign in
politics than neglect of primaries.
Look over the list of candidates. You
will find it an excellent list. Most of
us will have trouble to make selection
in more instances than one. And when
the ticket has been chosen by a
majority of the democrats of the
county, all present and voting, see to
it that the ticket is elected by an old
time plurality. The democrats of
this county don't want to repeat the
mistakes of two years ago. The
place to give first evidence of a
determination not to repeat it is in a
rousing primary.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



Secretary Wilson's appeal to
congress for an emergency appropri-
ation of \$135,000 for the employment
of additional meat inspectors seems
to have fallen on deaf ears. The
apathy of congress in this matter is
just cause for scandal. Surely there
is not a member of either house who
does not know that the great packers
whose houses have regularly employed
government inspectors are the only
ones that can export their products
to those countries of Europe,
especially Germany, which dis-
criminate against this country in
such importations. And even in
this country the great packers have
induced city councils and boards of
health to pass regulations barring
uninspected packinghouse products.
The result is that independent
packing houses usually fall within
six months of their establishment.
There are several such concerns out
of business in Kansas City at this
time. The packing houses would be
glad to pay the cost of inspection but
the law forbids. Thus congress
makes itself a partner of the beef
trust.

There has been general apprehen-
sion that the National Convention of
the United Mine Workers would lead
to trouble. One resolution passed at
this convention is, however, most
encouraging and assuring. The
convention adopted a resolution
urging the employment of convicts in
public road making. Organized labor
has usually ranged itself against
almost every form of profitable
employment for convicts. The old
cry about bringing convict labor into
competition with "honest labor" has
deceived many for a long time, as
though it could possibly be sound
economy to entertain convicts in
idleness at public expense rather than
compel them to earn their support.
This suggestion of the mine workers
not only recognizes the fact that the
United States is more backward in
respect to public roads than in any
other particular of its material
development, but also that no other
form of remunerative labor is either
more appropriate or better suited
to able bodied convicts with no
particular training or skill in arts.
The work is for the public, which the
convict has wronged. No particular
skill is required for that part of the
work which can be done by prisoners.
A thousand or fifteen hundred men
engaged twelve months in the year
in preparing material for macadam
roads would make a showing in a few
years that would transform Missouri
amazingly.

Central College Notes.

Mr. R. N. Van Trump, of Kansas
City, spent Sunday with his daughter.
Mr. J. T. Bailey, Shelby, Mo.,
has spent the week at the college
placing all the pianos in good condition.
Mrs. Bettie A. Tucker, Kansas
City, came down Saturday evening to
visit her daughters, Misses May and
Elizabeth.

Our great friend and benefactor,
Dr. Palmore, is off for another trip
and is just now enjoying the beauties
of the winter in Old Mexico.

The students of the college were at
home to their friends on Monday even-
ing and a number of their admirers
braved the storm for the occasion.
The cheerful company considered the
brief enough when they realized
the cloak room was in order. Next
day there was little sign in recitations
that anything unusual had happened.

For Sale.

One car load heavy feeding
steers, one car load medium weight
feeders, good quality. Several yearling
thorough bred Short Horn bulls.

C. S. PARKER,
Concordia, Mo.

Armour's Private Cars and the Fruit Industry.

You can't realize how the Big
Shippers and the railroads have been
making the public pay the freight,
and how far their attacks against
small competition have gone, until
you read Ray Stannard Baker's fourth
instalment of "The Railroads on
Trial" in the February McClure's.
Nobody would blame you for not
believing it without the proofs which
Mr. Baker gives you. This article
deals with the methods by which
Armour monopolized the fruit trans-
portation business of America, and
made all who have any use whatever
for refrigerator-cars pay 500 per cent
more for icing charges than they did
when the railroads were permitted to
attend to their business as common
carriers. It tells how Armour played
the men who involved the idea of
refrigerator-cars, against each other,
ruined them financially, and gobbled
their business hungrily. But Armour
was not satisfied with this. There
were some American citizens who
hadn't felt his rod. Discriminations
from the railroad were not enough.
He wanted more than to have his
products carried, in defiance of the
law cheaper than anybody else's, and
he wanted the profits the railroads
themselves were getting from the
smaller shippers. The railroads were,
for the most part, helpless, Mr.
Baker points out. There weren't
many of them that could afford to lose
Armour's enormous business. So it
he said: "Either use nothing but my
refrigerator-cars, or make up your
mind to get along without my
business." What were they to do?
Most of them knuckled under.
Immediately icing charges jumped up
until in some instances they were more
than 500 per cent greater than they
had been before Armour coveted what
little his rate discriminations had left
the smaller shippers. A non-Armour
line charges only \$30 for icing from
New Orleans to Chicago, a distance of
925 miles; a line bound to Armour
charges \$50.63 for icing for a distance
of 216 miles. Charges elsewhere are
in proportion, and this is only one of
the points that Mr. Baker makes.
Before Armour stepped in the railroads
charged the shipper the cost of icing.
Some shippers refused to pay the
greatly increased charges, and they
were openly told by Armour's agents
that unless they did "come up"
Armour-bound railroads would not
carry their stuff. Mr. Baker gives an
interesting account of how these men
are revolting and fighting Armour
tooth and nail. Armour, Mr. Baker
shows, takes all of the profits and
privileges of a common carrier without
any of the duties and the responsibility.
Mr. Baker tells of Armour's
machinery for breaking the law; his
codes and elphers for instructing
agents. He tells how Armour tried to
enter the produce market himself,
underselling his competitors who had
paid his freight for him. But here he
overstepped himself. And how, and
what the revolutionists are doing, and
how Armour is digging back, Mr.
Baker tells in an astonishing narrative.

W. M. A. Notes.

Col. Sellers spent last Tuesday in
Kansas City on business.

Mrs. E. A. Hickman is visiting in
Independence.

Mr. J. J. Baggett and son, of
Fayetteville, Ark., visited the school
last Thursday.

The mid term examinations are now
in progress. This also marks the
close of the 3d grade period.

Maj. Hickman spent part of the
week in Ft. Leavenworth, where he
was called to stand examination for a
captaincy in the regular army.

The inclement weather has caused
the discontinuance of the regular
company drills. During the drill
period the companies are put through
gymnastic exercises and are sent on
forced marches. This relieves the
monotony of the regular drill and is
much appreciated by the boys.

Indigestion is easily overcome by
the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure,
because this remedy digests what
you eat and gives the stomach a
rest—allows it to recuperate and
grow strong again. Kodol relieves
indigestion, belching of gas, sour
stomach, heart-burn, etc., and en-
ables the digestive organs to transform
all foods into the kind of rich red
blood that makes health and strength.
Sold by Crenshaw & Young. 1-6m1

The work on the city hall is
progressing rapidly. The window
frames of the second story are in
place. A week or ten days more of
reasonably fair weather will bring
the building to such a stage that bad
weather cannot stop the work.

READY FOR INSPECTION.

YOU are respectfully invited to call

and see our New Spring Gingham.

Percales, Silk Gingham, Soisettes,

French Challies, White Goods, Laces,

Embroideries, Dress Goods, etc.

They are Beautiful. They are

stylish. They are cheap.

COME AND SEE.

W. G. McCAUSLAND

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Sale on

Wednesday, January 31, 1906,
ABOUT 35 POLAND AND DUROC
JERSEY SOWS, BRED.

This consignment consists of a nice lot of sows and
all, we think, are safe in pig. I have used five boars so
you can get most anything you want.

Also, five August Boars, and in my thirty years
breeding I never have, in my opinion, offered their equal
in growth and finish, weighing about 200 pounds sale
day.

Sale in Vandiver's Barn, in Town.

Terms—Six months time on sums of \$15.00 and over
with 8 per cent interest.

H. C. SYDNOR,
HIGGINSVILLE, MO.

COL. JAS. W. SPARKS and COL. H. B. BUFORD, Aucts.

New Grand, Friday, Feb. 2.

Denman Thompson's Greatest of Plays

THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Complete Production. Ideal Cast.

INCLUDING
THE FAMOUS OLD HOMESTEAD Double Quartette
Under the Management of Franklin Thompson.

Prices, 25. 75cts. and \$1.00.

Take This Opportunity

Of Having Your Eyes Tested.
Fifteen Year's Experience.
Prices Reasonable and Satis-
faction Assured.

CHAS. WEBER, Optician
AT DONIE WEBER'S STORE.

The Panama canal commission has
made a report in which it shows that
in November last the employees on the
canal numbered 27,000 of whom white
Americans numbered 1,500. All
expenditures up to the present time
have been paid out of the appropri-
ation of \$10,000,000 made in June,
1902. The pay-roll at present
amounts to \$300,000 per month. The
estimated liabilities to December 1
were \$4,000,000. The estimated
requirements for the balance of the
fiscal year ending June 30, 1906,
amount to \$16,500,000.

For Sale—Fine 147 acre farm
improved, 3 1/2 miles west of Mayview,
D. J. POWELL, Odessa, Mo., R. F. D.
No. 4.

Odessa Democrat: E. M. Thomas
Jr., of Sedalia and Miss Nellie Vance
were married at the home of the
officiating minister Rev. J. L. Downing
in this city at 8:00 o'clock p. m.,
Wednesday, January 17, 1906. The
bride is from the country north of
Odessa and is of one of Lafayette
county's best families. The newly
wedded couple will be at home in
Sedalia after Feb. 1.

The Callaway and Pike County
Democratic committees have exacted
a pledge of all candidates that, if
nominated, they will devote two weeks
before the election to a personal
cavass to get out the full Democratic
vote of those counties.